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# Judge

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HE WANTED A CHANGE AND HE GOT IT.

JUDGE—"Well, Uncle Sam, how do you like it as far as you've gone?"

# Judge

W. J. Arkell. Bernhard Gillam.
I. M. Gregory, *Editor.*

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THERE IS but one safe rule. You must never bet on the favorite.

* * *

OH, THAT this too, too solid flesh would melt, thaw, resolve itself into adieu.—*G. Cleveland.*

* * *

"WHERE STANDS GROVER?" asks the *Commercial Advertiser.* On the hay-scales, we think.

* * *

THE PROSECUTION in the Borden case—"We cannot tell a lie—we did it with our little hatchet."

* * *

IT MAY be said of our president that, having been weighed, he tips the scales at about three hundred.

* * *

SOME WOMEN are so ingenious that if they are given a ribbon they will immediately build a bonnet around it.

* * *

POSTMASTER DAYTON was a copperhead, but we must remember that he has had his teeth pulled and cannot bite.

* * *

THE MEMORY of Mr. Hobart Chatfield Chatfield-Taylor is so tenacious that it never omits a syllable of the gentleman's name.

* * *

W. C. WHITNEY is being coached for '96. The Democratic is an anti-monopoly party, with a proviso in behalf of William.

* * *

MR. WANAMAKER says he wants no dividends from a fair that is kept open on Sunday. Dear, good soul! what a terrible affliction his tender conscience is.

* * *

THE SHRINKAGE in values is so great as to be startling. Financiers are agitated on the subject, but we beg merely to state that a man in Nebraska has started a mustard plantation.

* * *

"PAY FOR BULLION in silver dollars," says Congressman Van Voorhis of Rochester. Excellent idea so far as the owners of bullion are concerned, but they don't like it.

* * *

WHILE IT IS TRUE that a swarm of mosquitoes carried off a horse in New Jersey the other day, it is only fair to admit that they brought back his bones the very next day.

* * *

EVIDENTLY there was a police conspiracy to hang Lizzie Borden, and it was backed by perjury. If she had been hanged that would have been murder; but perjury is at least a penitentiary offense.

## AN EFFECT OF SUSPICION.

THE DEPORTMENT of Lizzie Borden at various times while under suspicion had much to do with the trial of the lady. Now the innocent person in that situation shows more guilt, according to popular judgment, than the guilty one. An adept in crime acts and looks innocent, while the innocent is overwhelmed with the shame involved in suspicion. This is not news to most persons, but it certainly is to a number who have their abiding-places in and about Fall River and New Bedford. The wonder is that Miss Borden survived her ordeal sufficiently to have any deportment at all.

## TWO STATESWOMEN.

MARY LEASE presents comprehensively the currency question in the remark, "There is absolutely not enough gold to fill the decayed teeth of the old women of America." There really is gold enough, and the more direct question is, "Where is it?" It hides itself in other receptacles, in many of which it does not a particle of good. But there is a remedy. It is presented by a woman of perhaps equal capacity with Mrs. Lease. "Let us oblige the dentists," says she, "to fill the teeth of the old women of America with silver." This, surely, will influence the laws of supply and demand as regards both gold and silver.

## WHO IS THE MAN?

THE DETECTIVES in the vicinity of Fall River, Massachusetts, apparently had the impression that they were to find out, not who killed the elder Bordens, but who didn't. It was natural for them to search for the woman at the bottom of it, but it is tolerably safe to assume that where there is a woman there is also a man. The mystery is deeper than ever. Searchers for motives had better begin to inquire, "Who is the man?" We suppose the man is not the one from Portugal who is thought to have recently killed the Fall River young woman found dead and maltreated, because he is too ignorant and brutal, if guilty of the later crime, to have a motive for anything.

LONG RANGE.
"Kracious! I gan see yoost like a baby mit dose glasses."

## THE SPIKE-TAIL FOREVER.

HAVING DROPPED POLITICS, the Hon. Henry Watterson enters upon a crusade in behalf of the dress-coat. What he wants is to see the swallow-tail worn at any hour of the day or night, because it is comfortable and the best-looking coat a man can wear. The Troy *Times* recalls the time, not so very long ago, when this garment was proper at any time and place; and we may add that a picture of Uncle Sam with a frock or a Prince Albert coat would be voted incorrect. But as to dress all men and women are cowards; and the reform proposed by the star-eyed goddess will not meet with the success that charming lady has won for free trade in everything that ought to be protected.

## THE BICYCLE-COURTPLASTER CURE.

MONSIEUR ZOLA indorses the bicycle. He says it quiets his nerves and gives him relief from prolonged sedentary employment. We don't remember what was done for the nerves and sedentary employment before the bicycle came in, but the Lord managed somehow to furnish means for the preservation of life. The bicycle is, however, a great improvement on old methods of individual locomotion, and we beg to suggest it to Mr. Cleveland. That good man could get rid of much of his superfluous flesh if he would use it, and it wouldn't be detached altogether from his hide, either; and it would be pleasant to see him bowling along at the rate of ten miles an hour, inadvertently crushing a few persons of the general populace and an occasional office-seeker.

## THE TOO PREVALENT FOOL.

MR. OLLIE TEALL in trying to stop the treating custom is obviously kicking against the pricks. One never drinks because he wants a drink, but because his friends do. Your drinker is the noblest of humanitarians. He wastes hours of time waiting for and searching for thirsty friends, that he may relieve their yearnings, never thinking of his own. Sometimes he goes hungry because he dislikes to purchase a single dinner, and again sleepless because he wants to buy lodging privileges for another, and again in ragged attire because it humiliates him to buy a single suit of clothes. It is amazing that he should marry without paying for the wedding ceremonies of his friends as well, this good, whole-souled, knock-kneed, lop-eared inanity, whose main regret is that he wasn't born as one of a set of triplets.

EMBARRASSING.

SHE—"What a homely man is talking to Miss S.! I am sure he is of low origin. Do you know him?"
HE—"Yes; he is my brother."

A DISTINCTION WITH A DIFFERENCE.

DEMOCRATIC OFFICE-HOLDER (*elected by the people*)—"Yes, sir. The cheek and persistence of these office-seekers make me sick. By the way, I am resolved to offer myself as a candidate for re-election, although I understand most of my constituents are opposed to the idea; but with the machine and the boodle on my side I think we can fix things all right."

AS LONG as Chicago has Hobart Chatfield Ditto-Taylor it can tolerate Higinbotham with more or less placidity; but it must never call him Higgy for short.

* * *

"ONE, AT LEAST, of Jefferson Davis's principles lived after him," says the Boston *Journal*—"tariff reform." Yes, indeed; and a good many funerals.

* * *

HERR DOWE, inventor of a bullet-proof uniform, has been sold out by the sheriff. The civil service requires, perhaps, a uniform which shall be proof against writs of execution.

A WOMAN recently divorced says she went wrong because of her social ambition. Her husband wasn't quite high enough in society, so she sinned with a society man. Evidently her views as to the higher society are not orthodox.

## FRENCH LAW.

IT WAS NECESSARY to convict the Panama robbers of Paris, and, that having been done, they are given their liberty. Thus a theory confronts the beggared Panama stockholders something less than a fact. The conviction is solid, the punishment may be imagined. On the same principle the persons robbed may imagine they will get their money back, but they can never spend it or put it in their pockets.

ILLUSTRATED SAYINGS.

"One on the old man."

A VESUVIAN EPISODE.

HERR RODENBERGER—"Ven I plow me dot schmoke dot mosgeeto he vos filled mit choy.——

——I dinks me I dot schmoke soock in. Ach! so-o-o!!!"

WITH A CUSTOMER FIFTEEN YEARS OLD.

With a coming tip in view
And manner quite suave,
He asks the youthful customer,
"Mustache trimmed or shave?"

AND ONE FIFTY YEARS OLD.

And as the years roll by,
As he sits within the chair,
The only remarkable difference is,
"Shave or trim your hair?"

## CAUSE OF THE RISE.

"I THOUGHT you said there was no tide in Lake Ontario."

"There isn't."

"Well, the water has risen two feet in half an hour."

"You forget that the fat men's bathing-club is holding a picnic four miles down the beach."

## AN EVEN THING.

*Dashaway*—"I hear you are living out at Lonelyville and come in every day. Don't you have to get up pretty early?"

*Von Blumer*—"I did, but now I've got so I can eat my breakfast in ten minutes."

*Dashaway*—"Doesn't that give you dyspepsia?"

*Von Blumer*—"I get too much exercise for that. I have to run like smoke to catch the train."

## WORSE YET.

*Mr. Rathburn*—"Drunk again, Mike?"

*Mike*—"No, sor-r. Oi'm disgushtinly sober."

## CULTURE OF THE EAST.

"I SAID to your bird, 'Polly want a cracker?' but she didn't seem to understand me."

"Well, you see, Polly was brought up in Boston. If you had said, 'Does Polly desire to masticate a biscuit?' you would probably have had a different result."

## NO USE FOR MATRIMONY.

*Uncle Geoffrey*—"What's this I hear, Bertie, about the engagement between you and Ethel being broken off? I thought that was a settled thing."

*Bertie* (aged seven)—"Yes, Uncle Geoffrey, I have decided to become a bachelor like you. See what a good time you have, with your horses and your club; while papa has to buy me three pairs of shoes a month and has a wife who nags him besides."

## AFTER MANY DAYS.

*Mrs. Oldwife* (reading letter from her better-half)—"Well! I am at last resigned to my husband's taking his world's-fair trip without me."

*Mrs. Newbride*—"How can you say so?"

*Mrs. Oldwife*—"Why, he writes here that intelligence has reached him—I can't make out the rest; but how thankful I am, for I had long since come to the conclusion that it never would."

A WILLIAM TELL EPISODE.

BILL THE WANDERER (*after a wild shot*)—"Shay, Mister Gesshler, my name 'sh Williamson, not Tellson. You've made er mishtake."

JERSEY SHADE.

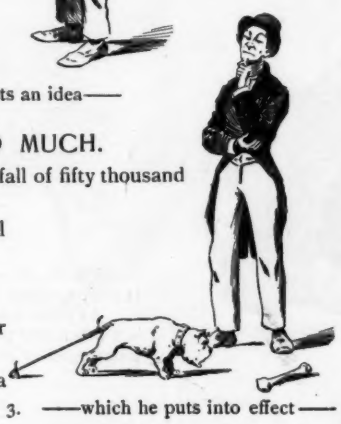
CITY BOARDER (*just arrived*)—"Ah, this is the kind of a tree I like to sit under and read."

(*The next day.*) But he doesn't sit long—and an hour after he is reading the time-table at the station.

HOW SNIDER SOLD HIS "DORG" FOR A DACHSHUND.

1. HIS FRIEND — "Say, old man, dachshunds are the only dogs selling these days."

2. So Snider gets an idea——



3. ——which he puts into effect——

4. ——and it works like——

5. ——a charm.

6. The result.

## A DEEP INJURY.

"YOU—you passed me to-day on the street," sobbed the fair girl, "and d-d-didn't even look at me."

"Where was it?" inquired the young man anxiously.

"D-d-down-town," was the tearful answer. "I—I was in the c-car, while you were hurrying along the street just as though I—I never existed."

## IN BOSTON.

*Ethel* (aged nine)—"My sister is very accomplished. She is now learning to play the banjoseph."

## CLEARLY.

"WHAT is the proper way of addressing the admiral of the fleet?"

"Your warship."

## HADN'T RECEIVED SO MUCH.

*Riley*—"I hear you have had a windfall of fifty thousand dollars by your uncle's will, old boy?"

*Spender*—"It was only a zephyr-fall of fifty."

## PRICES TO SUIT.

"HERE is a bridal-suit advertised for four dollars and a half."

"That is cheap—even cheaper than a divorce-suit."

## A MEDICAL PARADOX.

*New secretary*—"Doctor, here's a Mr. Mowbray writes if you don't send his medicine he'll regain all he's lost by your four-months' treatment."

*Doctor*—"Oh, yes; a fat-cure man."

## UNDOUBTEDLY SO.

*He*—"Emperor William is the vainest man in the world."

*She*—"How so?"

*He*—"He would rather use the personal pronoun meanly than not use it at all."

CALLED ON A BLUFF.

CROW—"Caw-yer! caw-yer! caw-yer!"

FARMER BOTTS (*who has finished the night under a tree after an evening with the Bottsville poker-club*)—"Call me, eh? Wa-al, gol durn it all! take the pot. I was jes' er bluffin'."

NO USE FOR HIM.

THE FAMILY PHYSICIAN—"Well, Tommy, how do you like the new little brother?"

TOMMY—"He don't amount to much. I jest offered him a cigarette an' he wasn't gentleman enough to take it."

## ON BOARD THE PALACE-CAR.

*Mrs. Woodbie*—"Conductor, raise this window, please. The air in this car is stifling."

*Mrs. Hasbin*—"Conductor, don't raise that window, please. I am extremely susceptible to draughts."

*Mrs. Woodbie*—"Conductor, I insist on your raising this window instantly. I am not going to be poisoned with foul air for anybody."

*Mrs. Hasbin*—"Conductor, if you raise that window and I get the pneumonia I shall prosecute this company."

*Mrs. Woodbie* (gasping)—"Raise the window, conductor! I am going to f-faint!"

(Conductor raises window.)

*Mrs. Woodbie* (reviving)—"There! I knew all I needed was a little fresh air."

*Mrs. Hasbin* (shivering)—"U-u-g-h! that awful draught! Cond-ductor, you will have to cha-a-nge my se-eat."

*Conductor* (politely)—"I scarcely think it will be necessary, madam. The window is a double one. I've only raised one."

## DEFINITE INFORMATION.

*Miss Giddy*—"I was born in 'sixty-nine."

*Jones*—"This century?"

## SIZING HER UP.

*Milliner*—"Where is your home, madam?"

*Customer*—"I did live in Jersey City, but I have moved to Hoboken."

*Milliner*—"Would you like to look at some last year's bonnets or year before last?"

## CORRECT.

"JOHNNY, where is Illinois?"

"In Chicago."

## NEEDS A MAGNIFIER.

*Jones*—"I'm told that your prospects are fine, old fellow."

*Smith*—"So fine that I can't see 'em."

THE LATEST FAD IN COLLARS.
Reversed, showing laundry-marks.

## A PRIZE POEM.

THE professor of literature, in order to test his pupils' knowledge of prosody, offered a prize to the boy who would write in verse the best description of the qualities which made Napoleon Bonaparte such a successful general.

The boy, who was in a hurry to get out to the base-ball field, handed in the following summary of Napoleon's characteristics:

"Gall;
That's all."

And that poem won the prize.

## AND PERHAPS ENJOYED ONE.

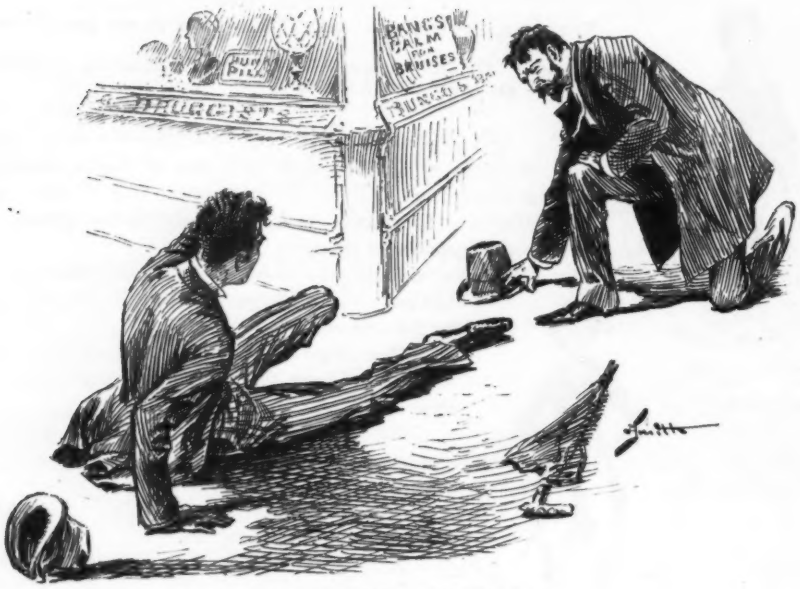
*Conductor*—"Why did you seat this old lady in the smoking-car?"

*Trainman*—"I saw she wore a weed."

NO PROFIT IN IT.

FAGIN, JR.—"I wisht I'd never come to de world's fair. It ain't no good fer fellers in our line."

ARTFUL DODGER—"In course it ain't. How in der world is a feller ever goin' ter find der pockets uv jay heathens wot wear togs like dem round de corner?"



DIFFERENCE IN SKULLS.
(*Smith and Brown collide in turning corner.*)

SMITH—"Oh, dear, how you did make my head ring!"
BROWN (*testily*)—"That's a sign it's hollow."
SMITH—"Why, didn't your head ring?"
BROWN—"No, it didn't."
SMITH—"That's a sign it's cracked."

## BUSINESS INSTINCT.

"I SEE Bromley the tragedian is posted for house charges at the Thespian club. He ought not to be hard up."

"He isn't. He does that for the sake of the advertisement."

## PROMPTLY PUNISHED.

*Starter*—"I met a man this morning who said I looked like you."

*Smartley*—"Tell me who he is and I'll go and knock him down."

*Starter*—"I did that myself."

## VERY EXTRAVAGANT.

"THERE'S an indication of this country's extravagance," said Dawson, pointing to the fisheries building. "What in thunder is the use of putting up a building like that to exhibit fish in when Nature herself has provided a free aquarium in Lake Michigan?"

## LEGAL GENEROSITY.

"DID Lawyer Snakem charge you much for attending to the probate of your father's will?"

"Didn't charge us anything. He did it for nothing and made the heirs a present of ten per cent. of the value of the estate."

HOCKHEIMER'S GENEROSITY.

MRS. HOCKHEIMER—"Oh, yes; Mr. Hockheimer is very generous. On der fourth of July he lighted a match for each of der chiltren, und den he lighted two togedder for der dwins."

Hockheimer celebrating.

LITERAL.

PATRICK (*just landed*)—"It's a great shame, it is, t' waste sich good liquor, but phwin th' master says t' put it an th' oice Oi'm not th' mon t' disobey him."

## HOW IT STRUCK HIM.

*Guest* (registering at a summer resort)—"I guess you've made a mistake, haven't you?"

*Hotel-clerk*—"Why, you asked for the register, didn't you?"

*Guest*—"Yes; but this looks like a Rhine wine-list."

## HER COMRADE-BOY.

*Mistress*—"That young man who came to see you stayed rather late last night."

*Bridget*—"Yis, ma'am; he did."

*Mistress*—"Ah—he—is your lover, I suppose?"

*Bridget*—"Indade an' he is not. He's a naybur's son frum th' ould counthry, raised up at th' dure wid me—jist a comrade-boy, that's all."

*Mistress*—"But he is very fond of you. I heard him kiss you good-night quite plainly."

*Bridget*—"Shure an' ye moight, fer it's little discraytion he has in that way."

*Mistress*—"And isn't that his ring you wear?"

*Bridget*—"It is, ma'am. He sint it to me frum Kerry three years ago cum Aisther."

*Mistress*—"Well, depend upon it, he will ask you to marry him one of these days."

*Bridget*—"Ah, thin, ma'am, Oi don't be thinkin' he'll ask me agin, fer whoy should he?"

*Mistress*—"Then he did ask you?"

*Bridget*—"Yis, ma'am. Oh, he's noways backward in regar-rds av shpakin' his moind."

*Mistress*—"And what was your answer, Bridget?"

*Bridget*—"Shure Oi tould him he'd be afther waitin' tin months, iv'ry day av it, till we could lay by a bit av money, an' he gev in t' do that same."

*Mistress*—"Why, then, he *is* your lover."

*Bridget*—"No, ma'am; far frum it. Oi niver had a lovyer, ma'am, first or lasht."

*Mistress*—"But you intend to marry him?"

*Bridget*—"Oi do, an' thin he'll be me husband, an' that's roight an' lawful. But Oi hov no toime t' be foolin' away wid lovyers, an' if Oi t'ought he had anny oidaya av th' koind Oi'd sind him mar-rchin', so Oi wud."

MADELINE S. BRIDGES.

## A TENDER POINT.

"YOU don't mean to say that waiter refused a tip?"

"Yes, I do."

"How did it happen?"

"When I offered him the money I said, 'There's the price of a first-class shave.'"

## HIS DOUBLE DUTIES.

*Trivvet*—"The medicine-men are also the educators of the Indians."

*Dicer*—"How do you make that out?"

*Trivvet*—"Because after a medicine-man has cured an Indian the patient becomes a well red man."

THE PLOT DISCOVERED.

UNCLE OBED (*dressing a supposed rabbit which some of the boys had sent him*)—"I hed a suspishy, Hannah, w'en I seen dem claws, an' now I *knows!* Rabbits doan' eat mouses—not 's a reg'lar diet."

AN OLD-TIME MAIL-CARRIER, A.D. 1400.

## WHAT IS BETTER?

AFTER all is said and done,
What is better than a row
(Please pronounce to rhyme with o)
In the pleasant morning sun,
With some bottled beer in tow;
With your luncheon in the stern,
Waiting for its happy turn;
And your fish-line hanging free
Where the shining sun-fish be
And the water long-legs glide
Knowingly from side to side;
Where the shadows from the trees
Change their form with every breeze,
And the water murmurs long,
Like the cadence of a song—
What is better than to float
Smoothly in your well-rowed boat,
With a comrade near at hand
(Some green fellow from the land)
Who, like any ardent Turk,
Lets you loaf and does the work?

L. M. SILL.

ON FIFTH AVENUE.

MR. BUNCO-STEERER (*dressed like a farmer*)—"Wa-al, wa-al, I'm right glad ter see yew. Don't know me, eh? Why, I'm yer cousin Silas frum the kentry. I hed my money stole since I come to yer dod-gasted town, an' I wuz goin' up ter borrer ten dollars off yer father. I'll jest walk up with yer."

CHOLLIE VAN BLOWER—"Oh—aw—er—demmit! I'll let you have the tenner. Now go away, like a good fellow"

MR. BUNCO-STEERER (*waiting for another one*)—"This scheme works beautiful. If I meet a few more dudes I'll be fixed for a year."

THE SEASON AT THE SUMM
CHORUS OF LONELY MAIDENS—"Hurrah!

Sackett & Wilhelms Litho Co New York

T THE SUMMER RESORT.
ENS—"Hurrah! At last A MAN!!"

## SENTENCES PASSED BY THE JUDGE.

THE highest steeple does not always crown the holiest sanctuary.

Those who make not a pleasure of their cares will have their cares for their pleasures.

You may inoculate yourself against ninety-nine diseases and take the hundredth and die from it.

It sometimes pays to trust to Providence to deliver one without inoculation from rabid dogs, small-pox and enemies.

One can but admire the adroitness of Fate's tactics when he observes how small a chance may produce or avert disaster.

KATHRINE GROSJEAN.

TROUBLE IN MYTHOLOGY.

PAN (*blowing hard*) — "Ta-ra-ra boom de ay, ta-ra-ra boom——!!!"

A PLAIN, EVERY-DAY GOAT — "Oh, come off!"

CHAFFING CHICAGO.

NEW-YORKER — "I saw a man to-day who said he could see just as much outside of the fair as inside."

CHICAGOAN — "Great cyclone! What kind of a man was he?"

NEW-YORKER — "A blind man."

## JUSTIFIABLE.

"PRISONER, you are charged with aggravated assault and battery. How do you plead, guilty or not guilty?"

"Not guilty, your honor."

"Do I understand that you deny having hit the plaintiff over the head with your cane, knocking him down, rolling him in the gutter, stamping on him and ill-treating him in the manner charged in the indictment?"

"No, your honor, I don't deny that; but I claim that I had ample provocation and that the retaliation I took was perfectly justifiable."

"Indeed! What was the provocation?"

"Why, your honor, the plaintiff has just returned from Chicago."

"Well, what of that? Is that any reason why you should abuse him in that fashion?"

"Not at all, your honor; but you see he began to tell me what he had seen at the world's fair."

"Is this statement true?" asked the judge, in a stern tone, turning to the plaintiff.

"Yes," was the admission, given in a shamefaced manner.

"Then I do not see that the case need go any further. Prisoner, you are discharged. The costs are placed on the complainant."

WILLIAM HENRY SIVITER.

BURIED IN THOUGHT.

## TWO SUMMERS.

I MET her in midsummer, years ago;
She was a maiden just from Vassar's halls,
I fresh from Yale, and Yale men are, you know,
So very sage their wisdom quite appalls.
No wonder then we fell to argument
On ethics, logic, and astronomy;
No wonder then so many hours we spent
Disputing Hegel and biology.

But now that we are wed our talk is just
Of how to pay the rent, and then we brood
O'er heavy gas bills and we look for trust
From merchants for our clothing and our food.
Though different are the things we talk about
From those in that midsummer when we met,
Concerning one thing there is naught of doubt,
And that is that we are disputing yet!

NATHAN M. LEVY.

THE MALAPROPOS SMILE.

NEWSPAPER HUMORIST'S WIFE — "Here's something awfully funny, James. A man out in Chillicothe, Ohio, had a"——

NEWSPAPER HUMORIST — "My dear, *I* didn't write that."

NEWSPAPER HUMORIST'S WIFE — "Oh!"

When Grover goes a-fishing with his patent rod and reel he's sure to catch a drum-fish or an octopus or eel. It doesn't matter what his bait—a rock or lemon-peel—

His luck goes marching on.

Oh, he can sit upon a log and sleep till it is late, and all the fish for miles around will struggle for the bait; and when he wakes he only has to pull the pole up straight—

His luck goes marching on.

When you and I go fishing we must fish for all that's out and hardly have the time to swipe the old decanter's spout; but Grover only needs to sit and gather in the trout—

His luck goes marching on.

—*Washington News.*

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP for Children Teething; soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic and diarrhœa. 25 cents a bottle.

Rev. Dr. M. Woolsey Stryker has a precocious son who gives promise of becoming a profound theologian. At the dinner-table not long ago the child, arousing suddenly from a period of deep abstraction, solemnly said, "Papa, do I understand that it is your belief that we shall recognize each other in hell?" For some moments the reverend gentleman was stupefied by the unexpectedness of this query and the unpleasant possibilities it suggested. Finally, however, he answered, "I hope not, my son."—*Chicago Record.*

Take Bromo-Seltzer for insomnia
Before retiring—Trial bottle, 10c

*Mrs. Larimer*—"Didn't you forget yourself, John, in wishing the bride many happy returns of the day?" *Mr. Larimer*—"Not at all, love. She is a Chicago woman."—*Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.*

CHAFING,
Itching, Dandruff,
PRICKLY HEAT,
and Odors from
Perspiration,
Speedily Relieved by
Packer's
Tar Soap.
Wards Off Contagion.

A GENTLEMAN'S SMOKE.
YALE
MIXTURE
*Made by* MARBURG BROS.
A Delightful Blend of
St. James Parish, Louisiana, Perique, Genuine Imported Turkish, Extra Bright Plug Cut, Extra Bright Long Cut, and Marburg Bros.' Celebrated Brand "Pickings."

ED. PINAUD'S
Unrivaled Preparation for the Hair.
EAU DE QUININE.
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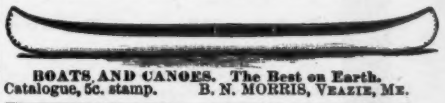
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using tobacco if you will take NO-TO-BAC, the wonderful, harmless, guaranteed tobacco-habit cure. It costs but a trifle, and the man who wants to quit will find in NO-TO-BAC a permanent cure. Sold by druggists. Send for book titled "Don't Tobacco-spit and Smoke Your Life Away." Mailed free. Address **THE STERLING REMEDY CO.,** Box 751, Indiana Mineral Springs, Ind.


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## Cudahy's Fluid Beef—

*Rex Brand*

is the ideal summer drink.

It's a food, a stimulant, a joy.

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**TAKES THE FIRST PRIZE AT THE WORLD'S FAIR.**

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BREWING ASSOCIATION

**WILL FURNISH THE BEER FOR THE CHICAGO EXHIBITION.**

From the GLOBE-DEMOCRAT, January 12th, 1893.

The Anheuser-Busch Brewing Association has been awarded the contract to furnish the beer for the Columbian Casino Restaurant at the World's Fair this year. This is not only a great triumph for the Anheuser-Busch Brewing Association, but for St. Louis as well.

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To Every Reader of This Paper.

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**Cut this out** and send it to us with your full name and address and we will send you this elegant stem wind watch for examination, and if you think it equal to any $10.00 watch pay our sample price, $2.25, and express charges, and it is yours. We send with the watch our guarantee that you can return it at any time within one year if **not** satisfactory, and if you sell six we will give you **one free.** Write at once as we shall send out samples for 60 days only. Address

—THE—
NATIONAL MFG. AND IMPORTING CO.
334 Dearborn St.
Chicago, Ill.


If the pugilists of this country, England and Australia preserve this silence much longer we may have another great fight.—*Washington Post.*

The following poem comes to us, says the Poughkeepsie *News-Press*, in the columns of the Newark *Advertiser*, and had its origin in Warren county, New Jersey. The name of the author is not given, but he has struck a line of thought which, if persistently followed, will make him immortal—"Will a merchant who is wise ever cease to advertise? Yes, when trees grow upside down; when the beggar wears a crown; when ice forms on the sun; when Johnny gets his gun; when gold dollars get too cheap; when women secrets keep; when Satan sings a hymn; when fish forget to swim; when girls go back on gum; when small boys hate the drum; when no politician screams; when mince-pies make sweet dreams; when a drummer has no brass; when these come to pass then the merchant who is wise may neglect to advertise."

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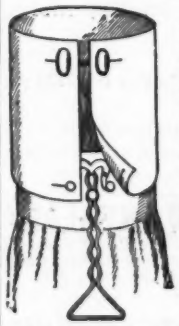

You want them and so does every one else who wears cuffs. We sell nearly 30,000 pairs a day. The "Elite" Cuff-Holder makes adjustable and reversible *Link Cuffs* of your ordinary cuffs; enables you to wear *Link Buttons* with your plain cuffs, or you can use it as an ordinary cuff-holder. If your dealer does not keep it, send us 25c. and receive a pair by return mail; or we will send one pair of "Elite" and one pair of Gold Front or Solid Sterling Silver Link Cuff-buttons for one dollar ($1.00). This is the same rate at which we supply them to the Jobbing trade in gross lots, Jewelers' regular retail price being Two Dollars ($2.00) per pair. We make this offer merely to introduce the "Elite."

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Peruvian Bark, and Pure Catalan Wine,

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**LOSS of APPETITE, FEVER and AGUE, MALARIA, NEURALGIA and INDIGESTION.**

An experience of 25 years in experimental analysis, together with the valuable aid extended by the Academy of Medicine in Paris, has enabled M. Laroche to extract the entire active properties of Peruvian Bark (a result not before attained), and to concentrate them in an elixir, which possesses in the highest degree its restorative and invigorating qualities, free from the disagreeable bitterness of other remedies.

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HARTSHORN'S SELF-ACTING SHADE ROLLERS

Beware of Imitations. NOTICE AUTOGRAPH OF Stewart Hartshorn ON LABEL AND GET THE GENUINE HARTSHORN

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If your Dealer does not keep them, Order DIRECT from us.

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When the rays of old Sol are boiling down at a ninety-degree rate, the air like the breath of a furnace, and everything hot, dry and dusty, the natural desire of the average human is to drink. But, what to drink? There's the question.

The serious effect of an over-indulgence in ice-water is well known. The thousand and one cheap, gassy beverages are known to be more or less injurious to the health, while the mineral waters of known purity and healthfulness are a luxury beyond the reach of but few. What shall we drink?

A beverage to meet the requirements must, first of all, be absolutely pure and non-alcoholic. It should possess a medicinal element to counteract the effects of the heat and keep the blood pure and the stomach healthful. In order to be palatable and refreshing, it should be sparkling and effervescent. Last but not least, it must be economical and within the reach of all. A beverage that fully meets all of the above requirements and one that is entitled to more than passing mention is Hires' Root Beer, manufactured by the Chas. E. Hires Co., of Philadelphia. This preparation has been analyzed by the highest authorities and pronounced by them to be free from any deleterious substance and absolutely non-alcoholic; while all physicians acknowledge its health-giving qualities. It has a delicious, appetizing flavor, is full of snap, sparkle and effervescence, and is without a peer as a refreshment.

A package, costing 25 cents at the grocer's or druggist's, will make five gallons of this great temperance drink. Truly it answers the question—What shall we drink? There are many substitutes and imitations of Hires' Root Beer offered for sale which should be carefully avoided.

SUMMER NUMBER
JUDGE'S QUARTERLY

A MAGAZINE OF WIT AND HUMOR.
56 HANDSOMELY PRINTED PAGES.
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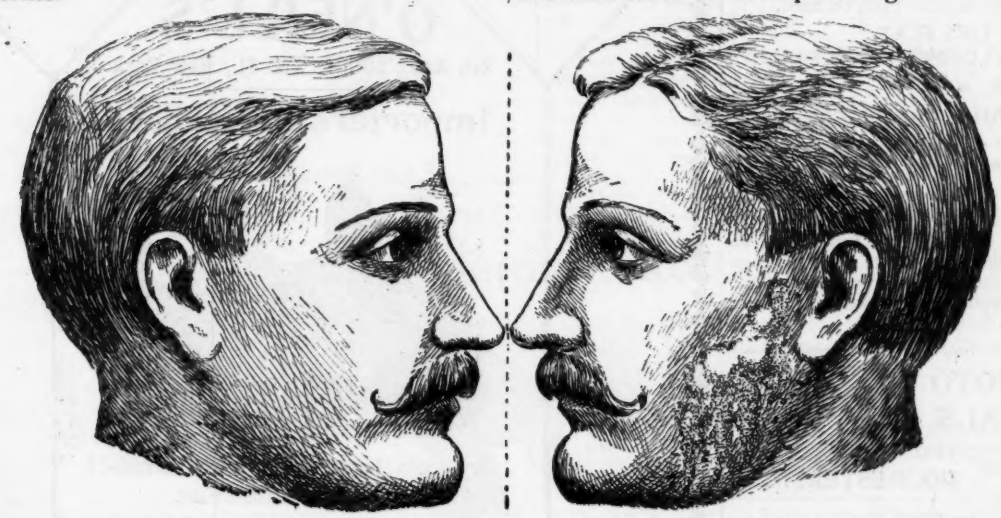
JUST ISSUED!
Costs 25 cts., and worth a dollar.
Buy it when offered.

WILLIAMS' SHAVING SOAPS have enjoyed an unblemished reputation for excellence—for over HALF A HUNDRED YEARS—and are to-day the *only* shaving soaps—of absolute purity, with well-established claims for healing and antiseptic properties.

"CHEAP" and impure Shaving Soaps—are composed largely of refuse animal fats—abound in scrofulous and other disease germs—and if used—are almost sure to impregnate the pores of the skin—resulting in torturing cutaneous eruptions and other forms of blood-poisoning.



*This view shows face—as shaved daily for years—with the famous* WILLIAMS' *Shaving Soap—always soft—fresh—bright and healthy. Not a sore or pimple in over 20 years of Shaving Experience.*

*This view shows the effect of being shaved* ONCE *with an impure—so-called "Cheap" Shaving Soap. Blood-poison—caused by applying impure animal fats to the tender cuticle of the face.*

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*34 SAVIN STREET,*

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"Never again will I allow a Barber to shave me unless I am *sure* he is using the only safe and reliable shaving soap made—namely **WILLIAMS'.** The other day—being in a hurry—I went into a shop near the Boston and Maine depot—to get a shave.

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"A few days after this experience—my face was all broken out—terribly sore and smarting like fire.

"I consulted my Physician who told me it was a bad case of 'BARBER'S ITCH'—caused by the use of the Cheap Shaving Soap—containing diseased animal fats.

"I have suffered the worst kind of torture for two weeks—but I have learned a lesson."

QU—?

Ask your Barber if *he* uses **WILLIAMS'.** Take no chances. Blood-poisoning—in some form or other is the almost sure result of using a cheaply made and impure Shaving Soap. While shaving—the pores of the Skin are open—and quickly drink in—any of the disease germs which may be contained in the diseased animal fats—so largely used in all "cheap"—inferior Toilet and Shaving Soaps.

Ask for **WILLIAMS'**—and *insist* that you have it—and enjoy a feeling of SECURITY—as well as of comfort—while shaving or being shaved.

**In providing for the safety and comfort of visitors—it has been officially ordered that**

**WILLIAMS' SHAVING SOAPS**

**shall be used EXCLUSIVELY—in all of the Barber Shops located on the Grounds of the World's Columbian Exposition. Thus AT THE VERY START—it receives the highest possible Honor.**

**WILLIAMS' "JERSEY CREAM" TOILET SOAP.**

Something new with us. The result of 50 years of costly and laborious experiment. Send for circular.

A most exquisite—healing and beautifying toilet soap. Containing the rich yellow cream of *our own herd* of imported Jersey Cattle. A full size cake mailed to any address for 25c. in stamps.

Do not fail to try it. Ask your Druggist—or send to us.—Address,

**The J. B. Williams Co., Glastonbury, Conn., U. S. A.**

"WILLIAMS' SOAPS have for a foundation—over half a hundred years of unblemished reputation."

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Wheels were
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RAMBLER BICYCLES

ALL
Bicycle Riders
would be satisfied.

All about Ramblers in the handsome catalogue—free at any Rambler Agency, or sent by mail for two 2-cent stamps. Gormully & Jeffery Mfg. Co., Chicago, Boston, Washington, New York.

"Yas, sir," said the nasal cicerone who was showing the saunterer over the Maine village; "yas, *sir*-ee, we have some queer critters here. Naow there's thet feller Jones thet jest come outer thet haouse there. Why, he kep' his wife there tew whole months 'thout a-buryin' of 'er. Don't believe it, dew yew? But it's a *fact* jest th' same. 'N what's worse, no one in taown done a thing 'baout it. They didn't even speak tew Jones." "But," said the astonished saunterer, "haven't you any physicians or any coroner's jury here?" "Yas," answered the guide as he closed his fingers over the expected fee, "but 't warn't no case fer *them*. She warn't dead!"—*Boston Budget.*

ELK and other Mounted Heads, Animals, Birds, Fur Rugs, Sioux Relics. Send stamp for photos and list. J. D. Allen, Taxidermist, Mandan, N. D.

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Neuralgic headaches promptly cured by Bromo-Seltzer—Trial bottle, 10c.

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**Going via Washington and Returning via Niagara Falls.**

The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad has placed on sale at its offices throughout the east excursion tickets to Chicago, good going via Washington and returning via Niagara Falls, with the privilege of stop-over at each point. These tickets are valid for return journey until November 15th, and are not restricted to certain trains, but are good on all B. & O. trains, and permit holders to travel via Pittsburg or via Grafton. By either route passengers cross the Alleghany mountains, three thousand feet above the sea-level, amid the most picturesque scenery in America. Sleeping-car accommodations may be reserved in advance upon application to nearest B. & O. ticket-office.

*Wait for us. Ready in June.*

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**FILM LIES FLAT, DEVELOPMENT A PLEASURE.**

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**Slightly touch the lever and a picture is taken.**

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The loading of a TROKONET with 35 films is but the work of a moment.

**Take a Trokonet with you to the World's Fair,** and you can feel assured of successful pictures. All Photographic Dealers will sell them.

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"Whut I doesn't like," said Uncle Eben, "is er man dat 'll worry hisself sick ober wedder de world's fair is open on Sunday an' nebber t'inks once 'bout closin' his own coal-hole in de sidewalk."—*Washington Star.*

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## "Exposition Flyer"

Is the name of the new 20-hour train of the

## New York Central

between New York and Chicago, every day in the year.

This is the fastest thousand-mile train on the globe, and is second only in speed to the famous

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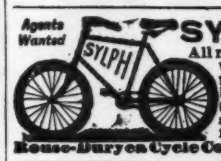


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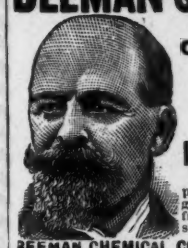

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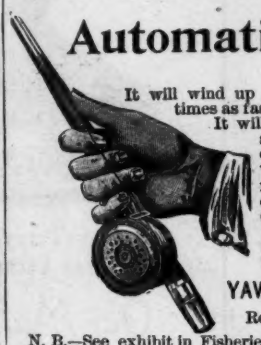

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